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HOW THE CAPTAIN GOT HIS REVENGE.

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ridge, who was not so infatuated with his religion that he must needs wish to with him on doctrinal subjects, came out to Boston from England and stayed long enough to fall in love with Patience Hartshorne, the daughter of a party, the Socialista. Puritan. Patience was engaged to be married to Aminadab Lengsbanks, a church and state separation bill and young man of a sanctimonious air and a nose that was very blue. As soon as the jack tar made his appearance she became fascinated with his devimay care ways and forthwith, as we would put it today, shook the said Aminadab and married the vallor Aminadab afterward married Consecration Smith, but he never forgave Witridge for cutting him out.

Time came when Witridge got a ship of his ewn and sailed away with the products of the soil of Massachusettsskins of wild bensts-to visit foreign lands and bring back such things, pots and kettles principally, as were needed in the colonies. He bade adieu to his wife and a little boy and girl who had come to him slace his marriage with a sad heart, for he was not to meet them again for three years and was in the meanwhile to encounter the perils of the sea. It was a long three years for

them both. But it is a long read that has no turn, and one Sunday morning the captain, who had arrived in port the night before, just as the sun was rising and Patience was preparing breakfast, rushed into the house and with the windows all open, for it was summer, caught her and the children in his arms. Few people were in the street at that early hour, and the captain, who suddenly remembered that it was Sunday and that a man was not permitted to kits his wife on that day, thought no one had seen him, But Patience disabused his confidence. When her husband kissed her she was facing the window and saw the lank form of Aminadab Longsbanks go by and a corner of his eye turned toward

The next day Captain Witridge was taken before a magistrate and convicted of "lewd and unseemly conin the stocks and to pay a fine of five portieres." pounds. It was not known except to the Witridge family who was the in. cigar. former, and the captain charged his seen Aminadab go by the house at the steam. There's opening cans, for intime the "lewd and unseemly conduct" stance-opening these former had been Mrs. Witridge's be. ways getting lost.

that, accumulating a sung property, the next room: He was happy except for one thinghe had not got even with the informer. One Saturday night, when he was ashore, Patience told him that Truth plied. Hollister had told her that Eunice Trotter had told her that Aminadah opening it with prayer." Longshanks was hurrying with preparations to go to New Amsterdam on important business. It struck the capbe so consequential that his enemy ty-two minutes and forty seconds, car-

The next afternoon Captain Wit for carrying power and in a later efridge took a walk about the town. fort for speed in straightaway flight. Something prompted him to turn his | Refore his record breaking achievesteps toward the Longshanks dwell- ment the best that Orville Wright had ing. He passed it about the hour of been able to accomplish with a passunset. He saw Aminadab come out senger abourd was 9 minutes 6 1-3 secof the house and glance at the sun. onds. This was during a trial flight His horse was before the door, held made over the Fort Myer drill ground by a negro. Mrs. Longshanks came out, and the two looked at the sun together. The atmosphere was murky and it was impossible to tell whether the sun was setting beneath the horizon or a cloud. When it disappeared Mrs. Longsbanks put ber arm about her bushsud's neck and their lips met in a kiss. Then Aminadab mounted

his horse and rode away. Several persons saw the act and they were uncertain whether or no the sun had set beneath the horizon or a cloud. They watched for a matter of five minutes, when the lower limb of a dull red ball protruded beneath the clouds. When Ammadab Longshanks re-

turued from New Amsterdam he was met by a charge of having kissed his wife on the Lord's day and was fined and put into the stocks.

While Aminadab was in the stocks Captain Witridge-and this was not known to any one in the colony except Mrs. Witridge-placed shavings in his chimney, made a spurk near them with filet and rushed down the street crying fire. The citizens rushed in on Sept. 12, 1808, when he circled the the opposite direction. When the cap- field for a distance of 5.88 miles with tain reached the spot where his enemy Major George O. Squiere of the army was sitting in the stocks he found the as his passenger.
emprit alone, all having gone to the It was in attempting to better this unboly revenge he kept up for half an rious injury to himself. proaching, he departed.

eases in the commonwealth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE TRAIS by MIL The Experiment the American Navy is all CHILD, SOFTEN AND THE STREET BUCKESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS HE SOUND AND HE SOUND HE SOUND

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

The New French Premier.

Aristide Briand, the new French premier, is a brilliant scholar, orator, avowed Socialist and was the author of the final chapters of the separation In the "good old colony days"-they law that divided church and state in were not so good as the present by France. Before his recent elevation any means—a young sailor named Wit. M. Briand was minister of justice and worship in the Clemenceau cabinet.

M. Briand was born in Nantes on make a boufire of those who disagreed city and finally became a lawyer. He March 28, 1862, attended school in that was elected to represent the Loire in the chamber of deputies. Five years ago he was known only among his own

soon became recognized as a high au-



ARISTIDE BRIAND.

thority on the subject. He aimed to draw up a bill broadly liberal in spirit, but devoid of fanaticism and designed to assure freedom of worship and conscience. For his work on that bill he was elevated to the post of minister of public instruction and worship.

During the church and state troubles he acted with firmness and moderation, and after the death of M. Guyot-Dessaigne on Dec. 31, 1907, he was appointed minister of justice, retaining also the ministry of worship,

The Can Opener. Speaker Cannon at Valley Porge defended the milder forms of profunity

"These not irreverent cuss words," said be, "act as a safety valve. A duct" in kissing his wife on the Lord's | man but for them might do shocking day. He was forced to pass two hours | things-smash the plane, scissor the

Speaker Cannon lighted a fresh "So many things in the home," he wife to say nothing about her having said, "incite a man to-er-let off

was enacted. The fact that the in. cans with patent openers that are altrothed would place her husband in "A Danville man was letting off an unenviable position if Longshanks steam terribly the other day as he chose to deny complicity in the matter.

"What are you opening that can for the sheer love of the cause.

with, dear?' "'The can opener, of course,' he re-

Orville Wright, who recently remaintain that possibly the business might ed in the air at Fort Myer, Va., sevenwould be tempted to travel on the rying Lieutenant Lahm of the signal Lord's day. He would not likely start, corps as a passenger, tacked a new however, till after sunset, which closed | re-ord to his long string of nerial per- | fifty years old, but looks as youthful the Sabbath. The captain wished in formances. The best previous record his heart that his enemy might go was made by Wilbur Wright last year educated in Paris and, through the earlier in the day, that he might be at Le Mans, France, when he carried tempted to kiss his wife before start- a passenger for 1 hour 9 minutes 31 Rochefort, imbibed the revolutionary ing and that he (Witridge) might catch seconds. Incidentally Orville more teachings of the flery writer. She is a than met the government requirements



fire. Approaching his enemy, the cap- hight that he met with the accident tain deliberately and with malice on Sept. 17, 1908, which resulted in aforethought proceeded to tickle the the death of Lieutenant Thomas E. bottoms of Longsbanks' feet. This Selfridge of the signal corps and in se-

hour, when, hearing footsteps ap- On this occasion the machine, after completing two circuits of the drill But there is nothing of the finale of ground, was dashed to earth from a this story in the records of blue law beight of seventy-five feet by the breaking of one of the propeller bindes.

FIRE CONTROL MASTS.

of the feet since the equipment of the battleships with the new fire control masts. There is difference of opinion as yet as to whether these masts constitute an improvement in battleship



construction or not. The matter is still in the experimental stage. Foreign naval experts are watching the experiment our navy is making with them with the view of their adoption in the navies they represent if found successful in our own.

MRS. PANKHURST'S VISIT.

Founder of Militant Suffragist Party Coming to This Country.

The announcement that Mrs. Emmeline Pankburst, founder of the militant suffragist party of England, is soon to visit America has aroused great inferest among woman's rights workers in this country, and a monster reception has been arranged in her honor in New York.

Although small and quiet in demeaner, Mrs. Pankhurst is looked upon as a "terror" by the house of parliament. She sits in her suit of thirteen offices to London and keeps in touch with the suffragist movement in every part of the United Kingdom.



Witridge made several voyages after wife, tired of the noise, called from It takes twelve typewriters to handle her correspondence, and they all work

Mrs. Pankhurst founded the Woman's Social and Political union, and she and ber daughters are the leaders "'Oh,' said she, 'I thought you were of all the political end of the suffrage agitation. They call mass meetings, window smashing pilgrimages, secure speakers and keep up a continuous performance all over the land.

Mrs. Pankhurst trains speakers, arranges street parades and attends to the hundred and one phases of the militant weman's movement. She is as her daughters, it is said. She was friendship of a daughter of Henri vegetarian, a total abstainer and personally is devoid of that kind of hysteria which she inspires in others. Mrs. Pankhurst has served on a school board and on boards of guardians of the poor in her native city of Manchester.

FATAL CUPIDITY.

A Tragic Case of Treasure Hunting in Egypt.

A certain Egyptian native discovered the entrance of a tomb in the floor of his stable and at once proceeded to worm his way down the tuonel. This was the end of the man. His wife, finding that he had not returned two hours or so later, went down the newly found tunnel after him. That was the end of her also. In turn three other members of the family went down into the darkness, and that was the end of them.

A native official was then called, and, lighting his way with a candle, penetrated down the winding passage. The air was so foul that he was soon obliged to retreat, but he stated that be was just able to see in the distance ahead the bedies of the unfortunate peasants, all of whom had been overcome by what he quaintly described as "the evil lighting and had climate." Various attempts at the rescue of the bodies having falled, we gave orders that this tomb should be regarded as nog, ginger milk-shake, etc., their sepulcher and that its mouth should be sealed up.

According to the natives there was evidently a vant board of wealth stored at the bottem of this tomb, and the would be robbers had met their death at the hands of the demou in charge of it, who had selved each man by the throat as he came down the tunnel and had strangled him .- A. E.

P. Weigall in Potnam's. A Beneficent Rule. "So you are ninety-four years old! To what do you attribute your long

"A good many things have contributed to it, the most important, I think, being the care which I have niways taken not to get into a fight with a bigger man than myself."-Chlcage

ABRUZZI AS **AMBASSADOR**

Italy's King to Make Duke Envoy to United States

For Women-Lydia E. Pink-WOULD AID LOVE AFFAIR ham's Vegetable Compound

> Now Is Willing That He Should Wed hemorrhages.
> "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundmademe well and strong, so that I can do all my Miss Elkins-King Edward Opposes Match-Wants Duke to Wed Niece, Princess Patricia.

honsework, and at-tend to the store and post-office, and Ifeel much younger Washington, Aug. 16.-That King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will so befriend Ifeel much younger than I really am.

"Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all kinds of female troubles, and I feel that I can never praise it enough."—Mrs. Lazzre Holland, Noah, Ky.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and dent Friday night by a man conversant period of a woman's existence, and dent Friday night by a man conversant neglect of health at this time invites with this romantic episode.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry of the duke, and also accounts for the women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and this country, as well as the recent appointment of an Italian military attache, For 30 years it has been curing which office has been vacant at Wash-women from the worst forms of female incton for several years.

women from the worst forms of Temale ills —inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential to the vice admiralty of the Italian navy but this is according to his personal within the like is tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

wishes. He has decided to abandon a career that removes him from all possithis announcement, which is really not so surprising, when considered at close range, there is no precedent; it is a return to the customs of the past, when all ambassadors were the male members

The dandelion is a dandy barometer, of a ruler's immediate family. The duke will come again to the Unitone of the commonest and most rellable. It is when the blooms have seeded States next spring by way of Japan. ed and are in the Suffy, feathery con- and he will lecture under the auspices dition that the weather prophet facul- of the National Geographic society at ties come to the fore. In tipe weather Whishington, Philadelphia, New York the ball extends to the full, but when and Boston. He is at present in Asia. rain approaches it shuts like an um-A royal ambassador to the United brella. If the weather is inclined to States would be no precedent for Italy. be showery it keeps shut all the time. only opening when the danger from Something like fifteen years ago an Italthe wet is past, says the Chicago Trib- ian prince went to Germany as an ambassador. He was a special ambassador, The ordinary clover and all its ve- and his mission did not cover a long rieties, including the trefoil and the period. If the royal duke should come shamrock, are also barometers. When to this country on a diplomatic mission, rain is coming the leaves shut together it would be with unusual powers not like the shells of an oyster and do not open again until fine weather is as exactly understood by The World's insured. For a day or two before rain formant.

comes their stems swell to an ap- It is well known here that Mayor des preciable extent and stiffen so that the Planches, the present Italian ambassaleaves are borne more upright than dor, is nearing the end of his term in usual. This stem swelling when rain Washington. The relations of Italy with is expected is a feature of many flowthe United States have increased in The fingers of which the leaves of importance in the last few years on the horse chestnut are made up keep account of the great number of Italians flat and faulike so long as fine weath. in this country,

er is likely to continue. With the com- According to The World's informant, ing of rain, however, they droop as if | no foundation exists for the report that to offer less resistance to the weather. King Edward will intercede in behalf The scarlet pimpernel is nicknamed of Miss Sikins. Not only is he opposed the "poor man's weather glass" or to the match, but it was he who first corned three or four days and weighs wind cope and opens its flowers only to fine weather. As soon as rain is in the air it shuts up and remains closed ter, omitted from his itinerary all places where the British menarch might visit during their stay abroad.

and a half to three hours. Have a teakettle of water boiling and replenish the water as it boils away on the during their stay abroad.

unselfish; therefore, no influence on the which it is builed. When perfectly part of Lady Granard or any other fav- tender remove from the water, skin it ored hostess, will change King Edward's and cover with buttered crumbs and attitude. He has set his heart on a place in the oven. Bake twenty minmatch between the Princess Victoria Pa. utes. Serve hot with sauce hellandtricia, daughter of the duke of Con- Rise. It will also be good cold. naught, with the Italian nobleman, and he deems this union of far more importune socially, politically and diplo- herewith shown saves both time and as follows: Take the juice of one matically-that could result from her towels. The dishpan is cut away to lemon (strained), one-half ounce of marriage to King Manuel of Portugal, allow one end of the drain trough to pure vinegar, one ounce of alcohol, ten who has also been considered a matri- enter it. This trough rests on legs drops of oil of cedar, ten drops oil of

monial possibility. Edward was especially effusive toward This rack is raised slightly, so that the oils have been dissolved), pour into an the duke on his arrival in London two water which drips from the china, eight onnce bottle and fill up with years ago, after his return from Africa, when he was lionised because of his successful ascent of Buwenzori, a mountain in that continent, but this good will lessened distinctly toward the end of the visit when it became evident that all hints of the Anglo-Italian union fell on

Corroded by Water. In a German village an underground lead water pipe was found greatly corroded and perforated. Investigation showed that the soil in which the pipe had lain was permeated by very impure water and consequently contained of ginger lemonade, ginger large quantites of ammonia, ammonium nitrate and other compounds, which had attacked the lead pipe, forming lead curbonate, nitrate, nitrite and chieride. All of these lead saits, except the carbonate, are more or less soluble in water. The carbonate is insoluble in pure water, but is soluble

> Boil three-quarters of an ounce of as by the old fashioned method. hops and half an ounce of ginger in a quart of spring water for half an hour. This may be used as soon as chilled. though it will keep several days.



Anty Drudge's Advice to Mr. Newlywed.

Mr. Newlywed-"Yes, we've got a fine little dove cota. But it's one of those swell apartment houses and they don't allow any washing done. Won't stand for the smell and muss."

Anty Drudge-"Poer boy, you must be nearly bankrupt with big laundry bills. But, get your wife some Fels-Naptha soap and she can fool the janitor. Won't need boiling water. Just use it cool or lukewarm. Rub the clothes lightly and they'll be like snow."

"If I only had some place to boil them I'd wash lots of my light clothes myselfthe laundry wears them out so fast," said a young woman who lives in two rooms.

Then she heard about Fels-Naptha.

Now she is washing those things herself, without hot water, and doing it far better than if she boiled them.

She has found out that Fels-Naptha cleanses things more thoroughly in cool or hukewarm water, in little time, than if they were boiled till Doomsday.

If you live in a room, apartments or occupy a whole house, take a chapter out of this young woman's experience.

Boiling is unnecessary when you use Fels-Naptha, either in winter or summer.

All that's needed is cool or lukewarm water, and even a bowl or basin will do for a few things.

Follow directions on the red and green

Baked Tongue.

Get a beef tongue that has been spoke a dissenting voice. His hostility three or four pounds. Put it into a has been so marked that Mrs. Elkins, kettle and cover well with boiling now traveling in Europa with her daugh- water. Boil it gently for from two point. The spots will have disappearbolling tongue. If the tengue is rather This antagonism is marked and not fresh add a little sait to the water in

Combined Dishpan and Drain. The combined dishpan and drain which give it a downward slant to- lavender, five ounces of rosewater, It may be worthy of notice that King ward the pan, and in the bottom is a Mix the lemon juice and vinegar torack, on which the dishes are stood gether, add the alcohol (in which the

in water containing carbon dioxide, glass, etc., runs back into the pan. In Iron pipes coated with asphalt should this way the dishes are rendered combe employed for underground conduits. paratively dry before the towel is ap-If lead pipes are used they should be piled to them, with the result that they imbedded in asphalt.-Scientific Amer can be completely dried much more speedily than when taken directly Gourand's Oriental Beauty Leaves. This from the rinse water and the towel is a dainty little booklet of exquisitely does not become hopelessly saturated perfumed powdered leaves which are

To Mend Lace Curtains. Add a pound of brown sugar and boil A fine way to mend lace curtains is a powder puff, as it does not spill and ten minutes longer. Pour into a stone to remove the feeder on your sewing soil the clothes. trock, add five quarts boiling water. machine and, placing forn part of the the face, imparting a cool delicate bloom curtain under the foot of the machine, swing back and forth until hole is filled. By remeving feeder the goods F. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones street, will not draw and will make a strong

twisted thread that enanat be distinguished from the curtain itself.

To Remove Iron Rust.

Wet spots of iron rust with water, then cover them thickly with cream of tartar. Roll up the garment so that the cream of tartar will remain on the spots and place it in a vessel with cold water and bring to the boiling ed. This method is quick and ef-

Aone Lotion.

The following lotion is excellent for acue-pimples that often mar the skin of schoolgiris too fond of candy: Suiphur precipitate, four drams; camphor gum, twenty grains; neacla gum, forty grains; limewater, four ounces; rosewater, four ounces. Apply to the face after bathing.

Freokle Lotion. A good freckle lotion may be made rosewater. Rub this lotion on the face at night before going to bed and

wash off in the morning with warm

water, followed by cold.

Homemade Soda Water, Boll together in a granite ware saucepan two pounds of granulated sugar, three pints of hot water and two ounces of tartaric acid. Cook five minutes, then let get cold. When cold stir in beaten whites of three eggs and one ounce of wintergreen or sarsaparilla. Bottle. When ready to use place a tablespoonful in a glass half full of ice water, add a quarter teaspoonful of soda, stir and drink while

In that worthlest of all strugglesthe struggle for self mastery and goodness-we are far less patient with ourselves than God is with us .- J. G. Hol-

A Dainty Toilet Article. Every lady who desires to keep up her

attractive appearance, while at the theatre, atending receptions, when shopping, while traveling and on all occasions should earry in her purse a booklet of easily removed and applied to the skin. It is invaluable when the face becomes moist and flushed and is far superior to It removes dirt, soot and grease from